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## SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

The Chattanooga Tradesman is not far wrong when it gives utterance to the following views concerning this most important question:

"One of the live subjects of a material, as well as social bearing now agitated in the South is the systematic encouragement of immigration. Several leading citizens of this section some two months ago met at Montgomery, Ala., and organized a Southern Immigration Bureau, the operations of which are expected to be of great benefit in promoting the bringing in of new and good citizens and additional capital and enterprise. This, *The Tradesman* thinks, is well in its way, and as far as it goes, but the section in our judgment needs something more, something with official backing of the State behind it and more permanent than voluntary private association. There ought to be arranged a perpetual immigration congress with branches in every State west of the Appalachian range and south of the Ohio. This body might consist of four members selected by the governor of each State from each of the congressional districts, and four from the State at large. This would make the body consist of 304 members, none too large when the natural number of ab-negees should be deducted, being about one-third, probably one-half, so the assembly would be from 150 to 200. This congress should work under general rules, leaving the branches in the various States to look after their several localities. The branch in Tennessee would consist of 44 members, that of Mississippi of 23, Arkansas 24 and so on.

"If it be objected that such bodies forming one great central representative congress and meeting yearly could not be maintained as a voluntary affair, we reply by pointing to the National Science Association, State and national medical bodies, the National Bankers' Association and a score more like bodies, that are sustained by voluntary effort and have been of great, inestimable value in their various departments of social, scientific, financial and reformatory endeavor. Surely the Southern people are sufficiently alive to the vital importance of immigration to do as much for themselves as the scientific bankers, prison reformers or doctors will do to forward improved conditions of the unfortunate, to advance discovery, or improve the methods of business. One hundred thousand immigrants brought to the South in a year, means, if they are the right kind, an addition of not less than \$100,000,000 to Southern capital, and \$200,000,000 yearly addition to the value of Southern productions. The congress and its branches would look to the quality of immigration as well as to mere numbers. It would serve as a check on the making of mere speculation the basis of immigration.

"If the South is willing to help herself in this matter she will be greatly benefited in many ways, not the least of which would be in filling up our vacant places with intelligent, assimilable and desirable new comers, and unless her people are willing to make some organized popular effort in that direction, there will be maintained the existing status, in which the West and Northwest get the lion's share and the South the few that come by chance on their own account."

## A Thorny Path.

The editor of the Greenville (S. C.) Atlas has found the path of journalism a thorny one. In the last issue of the Atlas the following editorial announcement appeared:

"The Atlas will suspend an issue during court at Asheville this month, as the proprietor is compelled to be on hand the third Monday to answer to charges of trespass and larceny, having been accused of the same and indicted by Mr. Wm. F. Carter, who claims to be editor and manager of the Greenville Tribune.

"Several weeks ago we removed from that office, under mortgage, a desk and other property; the desk, says Mr. Wm. F. Carter, contained property belonging to him. This may or may not be true; however, we patiently await our hearing."

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## AMERICAN STATE NOMENCLATURE.

The proposition now before our State Legislature to change the name of Charleston, Swain county, to that of Bryson City is fresh illustration of the poverty of invention or absurdity of application in the use of names for which the English speaking people are noted. The obliteration of the name "Charleston," is proper; it was always without meaning or application, and there was already a town of that name in almost every State in the Union. The substitution of the name Bryson City, perpetuating the name and the service of an eminently good and useful citizen of Swain county, would be appropriate with the dropping off of the suffix "city." There is the repetition of the American absurdity, that incongruity of taste and sense which appropriates to the hamlet or the village that which belongs to and dignifies a metropolis, or a great aggregation of population. The term "city" with us has no meaning because all distinction, between great and small is effaced. The French term "ville" is equally unmeaning, less ambitiously applied, but when translated, meaning "city," the absurdity becoming transparent, and the country is dotted with numberless "cities" with populations of from fifty to five thousand.

The poverty of invention is varied by the adaptation of high sounding names of celebrated or great cities to the new towns and villages springing up every where. London and Paris, Vienna and Berlin, Rome Athens and Palmyra are multiplied a thousand times. But town nomenclature reached the climax of the ludicrous in the State of New York. There some pedant appears to have been commissioned to christen the newly laid out towns, and with a Lempiere's dictionary in his hands to have scattered broadcast the names of warrior and statesman poet and orator with sublime recklessness of propriety, and we meet Ovid and Manlius, Virgil and Cicero and Marcellus, and the people of Ilium, Athens, Rome, Syracuse, Carthage, Palmyra, and most of the cities of ancient history, not to speak of those of more modern times, such as Lyons, Warsaw, Salamanca, Naples, Smyrna, Potsdam, Liverpool and so on, *ad infinitum*.

And all this, was the more inexcusable because the Indian tribes of that State, still lingering or but recently extinguished, possessed a singularly rich and sonorous language; and the fine names retained in the names of villages or rivers, such as Niagara, Onondaga, Tonawanda, Oneida, Cattaraugus, leave us to lament the folly which substituted the threadbare nomenclature of other times and countries for something distinctly original and euphoniously agreeable.

England has the advantage of drawing its names of cities and towns from a very remote part without knowledge of the origin or meaning of the title. When the Briton of modern times is called upon, like the American, to found and name places, towns or cities, his resources seem meagre enough, the first idea that strikes him and the only one, is characteristic loyalty to the reigning family of Great Britain or servility to the nobility. Victories in the British possession throughout the world are common as Smithvilles in the United States; and there is a profuse sprinkling of Alberts, Wellingtons that mark unmistakably the English footsteps of discovery or colonization.

The Spaniard in his nomenclature has often the happiness of covering up under high sounding names that which becomes very mean, often very blasphemous in translation, as for example, Sangre de Christo, (the blood of Christ,) as applied to a well known mountain pass, or Cuernavaca, a Mexican town, literally cow's meat or beef.

On the whole, however, Spanish names are noble in sound, and often so in sentiment; for their dignity contains that which is mean, their religious temper finds utterance in the tribute of devotion to what is holy or venerable in sacred history or legend.

Here, at home, we have neglected or discarded, a rich field for original distinction, and finely sounding names.

The Indians, even yet among us, had applied to all the streams and mountains names that had a meaning, most of them euphonious, some of them beautiful. The early white settlers, perhaps because of mutual hostilities which kept the races too far apart to learn anything from each other except the mutual strength of arm, applied their own to whatever of stream or mountain or settlement they found. In many instances the aboriginal names, when learned, were translated into English.

In most of the Western countries, only a few Indian names are retained. But enough of the race remain to renew, if required, the old nomenclature. In the foundation of new villages and towns, this is most desirable; for the elevation of old names, or the attachment of state or inappropriate terminals is most wearisome, monotonous.

## NOTES AND OPINIONS.

New York Times (Rep.): Probably Mr. Harrison now realizes how many difficulties decent men find in clinging to the Republican cause.

Another howl against the inaugural ball has been sent up by the Boston Evangelical Alliance of ministers. The dance, however, will go on after the inauguration of Gen. Harrison.

And now the offensive partisan and perniciously active politician wants to know what West Virginia is going to do about a United States senator. He may be a democrat, but it won't do to bet on it with too much confidence.

"New" Governors by the dozen may go into office in this broad State and new Senators may march in "blocks" of Washington in "blocks" of a mighty little business in these United States of America now a-days.

Republicans in the city of New York do not seem to comprehend that Harrison can form a Cabinet without taking two or three members of it from that State, and one at least from that city, and they begin always by claiming the Secretary of the Treasury.

Both the President-elect and the Vice-President-elect speak words of encouragement to the colored man and brother, and urge him to constant upward effort. This is cheering, but Sambo is still inclined to the opinion that kind words don't butter any parsnips.

The fact that Prince Bismarck made nine speeches in the Reichstag on Tuesday last in defense of Germany's colonial policy is not merely an evidence of his physical strength but of the irritation caused by the outspoken criticism of the government. The days of "blood and iron" seem to be about over for the Chancellor.

Now once again we hear of the brainy men of the South. Mr. Harrison need not imagine for a moment that he will have walked the chalk mark when he shall succeed in totting squalling, kicking, little Billy Mahone under one arm and simultaneously, the starched, white-throated personification of Civil Service Reform under the other! Oh, no! for even now up comes Colonel Powell Clayton—"Old Pow of Arkansas!" and likewise a hundred and one other gentlemen of similar calibre and character will soon start up in the back counties of Dixie.

## About the Size of It.

The Presbyterian ministers of Minneapolis have decided that the Sunday newspapers must go. Of course, that is what they were printed for, and the fact is that they do go. There are very few things that go faster—*Savannah News*.

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